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If Mr. Wilson Really Gets Angry.

Mr. Wilson is represented as vexed by the conduct of the chairman of the Commission on Industrial Relations, disappointed in the character of the "investigations" that body is carrying on and determined not to allow himself to be involved in the unedifying Walsh-Rockefeller row now in progress. We sympathize with Mr. WILSON. Moreover, we shall take the liberty of pointing out to him a nies with WILLARD." means of avoiding a recurrence of the nuisance that annoys him.

In his next address to the Congress three lines urging the repeal of the statute under which this useless commission exists will induce the lawmakers to end its career. It can be abolished with a saving of money to the taxpayers, no injury to the public service and without prejudice to the Government's efforts to bring about peace and harmony in the industrial life of the nation.

If Mr. Wilson is irritated by the acts of Chairman Walsh to a point at which the President will advocate cutting off the commission from the pay roll, Chairman Watsh may get credit for a real public service.

The Pullman Porter's Tips.

Mr. ROBERT T. LINCOLN is said to have been ill at ease when quizzed about Pullman car tips by Chairman FEANK P. WALSH of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations at a hearing in Washington. The Kansas. Pullman car porter who trembles for his perquisites will share Mr. Lin- Improving the Reserve Bank Map. coln's discomfort, and the unfeeling It has not taken the Federal Retravelling public will enjoy it. Yet there is something to be said in favor gin to undo the financial gerrymander of the tip taking porter as an insti- of the country for which the Reserve tution. He is as unobtrusive as any Bank Organization Committee prodespoller could be, to a nicety calcu- vided. This committee, consisting of lating the time of descent upon his the Secretary of the Treasury, the victim; the porter's good nature is Secretary of Agriculture and the unfailing, and his manners are better | Comptroller of the Currency, comthan those of the coarser captains pleted its labors about a year ago and of industry. No one more sympa- the preliminary revision which its tip palmer; he gives you a sense of the Federal Reserve Board will inbeing his employer as well as patron crease the public confidence felt in and friend. He smooths away the the policy shaping for the direction roughness of travel and lights up the of the new banking system. darkest day with the gleam of his The most substantial change orivories. What would forlorn ladies dered in the reserve bank map transdo without his deferential and un- fers all the national banks in the demonstrative ministrations? His northern half of New Jersey from

for service and to please. tip. Of that he seems conscious. The in West Virginia are transferred from extra polish he puts upon your shoes, Richmond to Cleveland. For the time stealthly abstracted from under your being the board suspends action on and spirited back before the break a redistribution of reserve bank conthe zeal with which he throws back make Baltimore and Pittsburg re- united to reduce the Hudson to its the collar of your coat as he plies serve bank cities instead of Richmond low estate. The punishment of any his whiskbroom, burnishes the nap of and Cleveland. There seems, howyour hat, applies the cloth to your ever, ground for believing that the must be general, cooperative repentshoes for full measure of service, and Federal Reserve Board's line of ac. ance and reform; and the taking of Bother the men! Bother the men assembles your personal belongings, tion is bound in time to result in a thirty-two shad where thousands I think of them, bother them, disarms any lurking criticism. You more intelligent rearrangement of the should have been ought to be the sigcan condemn the system, but the structure of the new system. porter makes himself endurable. If With the addition of the transferred you don't use him it's your fault, and New Jersey banks to its membership. the size of the tip is your affair-do the New York Reserve Bank, already the best you can.

ated charges according to the length and stronger. Gauged by its resources number of people who have customaof the haul, if the system is to be it will be almost twice the size of the rily passed part of the summer in Eukept up without consulting the trav- Chicago Reserve Bank and about equal rope will be compelled to remain at eller. His quarrel, by the way, is not to the Boston and Philadelphia Re-with the porter who takes tips to serve Banks together. This is as it of yacht owners, and because they We're out of the frying pan into the grate! 'ive, but with the company that falls should be; for, political marplots to must stay here they are actively preto pay the porter an adequate wage the contrary. New York is the coun-paring for one of the liveliest seasons Mr. Lincoln admitted under exami- be proportionate to the financial su- of the large steam yachts are rejectnation that the consequence is a finan- premacy of the city. cial benefit to the company and the But details and consequences of the that they will wish to use their ves. Bother the men! Bother the men! tips is a considerable sum in the are not of so much significance as the basin in and around the city is work- Jealousy, which they are too proud to adapt themselves to a rule that no ing experience. conductors is not the custom.

advance in porters' wages might be | been created for politics. come necessary.

The Return of the Realized Hope.

Fickle Kansas, that turns from its idols as lightly as its sunflowers toss their heads in the prairie breezes, that swept away its Peffer. STURBS and MURDOCK in the twinkling of an eye, promises to abide with its latest love the Hero of Havana. Like a duteous son he returned to the capital of his native State. All Kansas, Burkson sufficed to explain the all Topeka, social, political, the Gov-Published daily, including Sunday, by the ernor, CAPPER; the Lieutenant-Governor, Morgan, turned out; only old BILL WHITE lagged, superfluous for the day at Emporia.

"The human dreadnought, the Kansas cyclone, Jess WILLARD." The Capital does not attempt to describe in lengths of minutes the uproar that greeted these words of introduction. but merely says, "as soon as the cheers of his friends died down so he could make himself heard WIL-LARD expressed his gratitude for the According to the official announcement welcome."

There was "a great reception for home folks":

"The people from Emmett, Della, St. Clair, St. Mary's, Westmoreland and Rossville went up on the stage to renew old acquaintances with the champion after the show was over. Wil.-LARD greeted them all with a handshake spite the exceptional power and presand a smile, with a humorous question to some of them about events which occurred years ago. He talked with down the list of Federal Reserve citone man about an old white mule which les, although the board hints that the figured in a hoss trade between them a number of districts is subject to number of years ago. There were a few Indians from the Pottawatomie reservation, who also had traded Indian po-

We are informed that "honors and an income running up into thousands to subordinate political to business of dollars a week have not turned considerations in the task of making his head," and that to Kansas he is the Federal Reserve system fit the "the same old likable Jess." He country's requirements. Banking and called on "Grandma WADE," whose currency reform merely commenced which Jess attended when a boy:

"One of the first questions Mrs. WADE to conduce to the general welfare. asked was 'Do you still attend church and Sunday school as you used to?"

"'You know that I always used to go, grandma,' he answered, and the old lady smiled at him in remembrance of the days when he never missed Sunday school and sang the loudest during the church services."

They tried to coax her to tell of the hero's boyhood pranks, but she was obdurate

"'Not to put in the newspaper,' she said firmly, and her questioner realized that she was indeed a friend of Jess WILLARD."

Loyal friend, indeed; and loyal

patience is Joblike; he exists only the Philadelphia district to the New York district. Banks in southern Ok-It may be objected that the colored lahoma are assigned to Kansas City factotum does not always earn his instead of to Dallas, and some banks

the largest and strongest in the new war is already in such shape that it There should, perhaps, be gradu- organization, will become still larger may be clearly discerned. A great and expects the public to make up try's financial centre, and its reserve of yachting that the Atlantic seaboard

swelling of dividends. The total of alteration of the Federal Reserve map sels themselves, and every outfitting Ah. but I know what makes them so round of a year. "Might I put it light which it throws on the purpose ing to its capacity, preparing for the this way," suggested Mr. Lincoln, of the Federal Reserve Board. Noth- opening on May 29. when asked whether the porters were ling develops this more clearly than The two sloops Resolute and Vaninot expected to add to their pay of the map as the Reserve Bank Organitie, designed to compete for the de-\$27.50 a month by accepting tips, "we zation Committee drew it in stubborn fence of the America's Cup last year, know they get tips." Really, Mr. Lan- adherence to a programme which are to be commissioned, and their Oh. you shall see how they'll bother COLN may not put it that way, because could not be justified either by au- contests throughout the season should travellers would easily and gratefully thority of law or by reference to bank- be almost as interesting as the strug-

pany paid a full wage the rule could of the principal endeavors of the com- also to be entered in numerous strugbe enforced. Tipping brakemen and mittee had been to restrict the size gles. For lovers of motor boat racing and resources of the New York Fed- there will be events in plenty and op-Concerning the "uplift" claimed by eral Reserve Bank. Events are now portunities to study the latest devices Mr. Lincoln for the colored brother showing the futility of this, and events in engines and gear will be abundant.

ployment, it may be submitted that he seeking to adapt the Federal Reserve who cannot go abroad all need some training imposed upon him in the in- theories or prejudices. There never terest of the service and by contact was any reason for making twelve with renewed avidity. with well behaved travellers if his reserve districts instead of eight. The palm did not know the invisible tip. minimum number would have been After many long years of ad- less expensive and more in accordjustment, willy nilly, to the system, ance with "the convenience and cuswhich has nothing of altruism in it, tomary course of business" than the the travelling public would view with maximum; but the legitimate inferphilosophy a practical attempt to in- ence from the Federal Reserve map

> Representative ROBERT J. BULKLEY. an industrious member of the House Banking and Currency Committee under Chairman GLASS, seemed to be Comptroller WILLIAMS was an obvious reason for the designation of for the selection of Atlanta it was choice of Dallas. In passing over Baltimore, Pittsburg and New Orleans the reserve organization committee gave offence to more than sectional and local feeling. It offended the facts of established banking and business communications.

Only a partial correction of the mistakes of the organization committee has been made by the Federal Reserve Board, but the improved appearance of the reserve map is a promise of further desirable change. the shifting of district lines was approved by a unanimous vote of the board, which is a result creditable to as much right to take a hypodermic Secretary McApoo and Comptroller injection of morphine or cocaine as Williams, who had to reverse them. a drink of whiskey." As Colonel WILLIAMS, who had to reverse themselves. More than that, it is a token that the Treasury members do not dominate the board at present, de tige which they possess.

It may have difficulty in cutting be made in the nature of a reduction. Nevertheless the board has given further proof of its intention and ability must be a continuing process if it is

Thirty-two Shad.

Four fishermen took with nets thirty-two shad from the Hudson one day last week; and those fishermen were fortunate. Man has converted the Hudson into a sewer, driven the fish from it, and for the sake of a little temporary convenience deprived himself of an abundant supply of the most delicious of foods. Nor does this about the Britons a bit harsher than measure the full loss that he has in- they say themselves. flicted on himself.

In a civilized world the Hudson would be pure and uncontaminated from the sea to its source. It would In Its Citizens' Apathy Lies the Key offer salubrious bathing to the dwellers on its banks. It would provide throughout the year delicate and nutritious provender for thousands of the "easiest" city in the country.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: New my candid opinion that we shall find our feet off the dirt of this earthly sphere of ours, where they mostly bepersons who now know nothing bet-

thetic and helpful than the uniformed work has undergone at the hands of short sighted generation. It has be-

responsible for the transformation of the river. A whole valley full of peolightenment, their private enterprise one of them will avail nothing. There nal for their beginning.

The Yachting Season.

One interesting side issue of the ing all offers of charter on the ground

gles for the historic trophy itself. tips should be taken, and if the com | All the indications were that one | Some of the big racing schooners are it as the result of his respectable em- will demonstrate the impossibility of The yachting and motor boating men

would gain just as much from the system as a whole to any artificial thing else to do, and they will turn to their varied and uncertain sport

Submarines D-1, D-2, D-3, E-1 and E-2 have arrived in the North River as pioneers of the Atlantic fleet, which is to make a holiday here. It cannot be said that the dreadnoughts have had their day in public interest, but the submarines, for historic reastitute a tiples; service, although an was that unnecessary districts had sons, will be "the observed of all observers" during the stay of the fleet.

> The Gulflight may have received her injury from a mine-it is a question for experts in explosives. As to the doubt raised about the nationality the reason for the designation of of the submarine if the oil steamer Cleveland as a Federal Reserve city: | was torpedoed, it seems foolish, to say the least. British and French submarines are not abroad to torpedo merchant steamships, while that is Richmond. If there was any other the German purpose. If direct and of reason than Senator Hoke SMITH conclusive evidence is to be required whenever an American ship is tornot apparent, and Postmaster-General pedoed-that is to say, if circumstantial evidence is to have little or no weight-"submarine warfare" may have to be accepted as a necessary evil for which neutrals have no possible remedy.

> > At a mass meeting in Boston the di-rect charge was made that the author's real motive [in motion picture play] was to arouse the white people against the negro so as to effect the repeal of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments and the deportation from America of its colored citizens.—The Evening Post. We venture to prophesy that these

Colonel L. MERVIN MAUS, a total abstainer, who retires from the army on Saturday, is thus reported in an in-"I believe that any man has

Maus belongs to the medical corps he

must have been misquoted.

objects will not be accomplished.

Chairman Root of the Constitutional Convention found that body without a chaplain yesterday. He promptly performed the professional duties of that official, and uttered a prayer admirable in its brevity, content and expression. Mr. Roor is versatile; he does many things exceedingly well: change, and as the number is already and his petition to the Almighty proves at the maximum change could only that had he not been a great lawyer and a great statesman he might have

> Dr. FREDERICK A. COOK announced -day that he would attempt to climb Mount Everest this summer .- Despatch

ister of the Gospel

As a mountain climber Doc Cook is one of the most accomplished an- master. husband was the paster of the church with the Federal Reserve act. It nouncers the world has ever known.

> When the thief who, while acting in a responsible and confidential capacity, planned the robbery of his employer was sentenced to a good stiff term in prison by Judge Aspin-ALL yesterday, he "seemed utterly stunned." His employer may have been somewhat shaken when he learned how his trust had been betraved.

are as efficient as the Germans. No m subject of the Kaiser could say things

A LAZY NEW YORK.

to Its Troubles.

It is true the individual citizen here but he is

Bother the men! Bother the men!

I think of their selfishness, bother the berth in the yawning abyss of night several very important petitions for ple priding themselves on their en-We so downtrodden, neglected and enubb'd.

of day, is his confession. And then nections, particularly the requests to and their public institutions have Must not complain though an angel 'twould Being of course the inferior sex

Bother the men! Bother the men!-Quite out of patience I get with them. when-

Full of concelt, women they treat

More like the ground that is under their Such their patience, 'tis an offence Merely to hint we have got common sense in our anatomy brains form no part! While as for poetry, science or art, Physics, theology, politics, what! We comprehend it! Oh, certainly not.

Bother the men! Bother the men! Well may we dread having to wed Strange that so many are into it led. See what old maids are compelled to go

If clever, they're either "etrong minded" the deficiency. It is significant that bank should, in relation to the others, has known for years. The owners If they start as M. D.s they're derided and mocked And the lords of creation are dreadfully shocked!

Give us a chance, they with a glance

See we'd ahead of them quickly advance Only let Senators bring in a bill To give us the franchise; and have it we Women we'll send to Congress then

Bother the men! Bother the men Won't we pay off their impertinence then? Bother the men! Bother the men makes me quite wild when I think

> A Lesson in Aristocracy. We're most democratic. We hasten to say, But just watch a youngster Be Queen of the May.

NEWBURGH'S PAGEANT.

A Beautiful and Historic Hudson Town to Celebrate in July.

Newburgh is to have a great pageant to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the granting of the city charter on the evenings of June 4 and 8, and the after-

coming of the German Palatine settlers in 1708 to the present day. It will

grandfather, Samuel W. Eager, was the first historian of Orange county. Miss M. de Tankerville asserts that any Plattsburg in the summer of 1914.

A pageant has been described as a drama in which the city is the hero. It

is not a street parade, as so many imag-ine. The pageant of Newburgh will have splendid setting, as the green where it will be given slopes gently down to the Hudson with a background of moun-tains and a glimpse of West Point in the distance. A large grand stand will be into a man-of-war at her own pleasure erected at the top of the slope with accommodation for thirty-five hundred or more people. The pageant will be accommodated by a military head and at a moment's notice.

Any man-of-war is exposed to instant attack on being sighted by an enemy war vessel. more people. The pageant will be accompanied by a military band and a chorus of mixed voices.

TWO CENTS IN THE TUBE. An Unannounced Regulation to Fat-

ten the Hudson and Manhattan. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! MY business made it convenient for me last week to ride from the Thirty-third street station of the Hudson tubes to Christopher street, for which I paid a seven cent fare, and received a rebate coupon, bearing this statement:

This coupon is evidence that a 7c for titled to a rebate of 2c. if and when leaving any southbound station between Twenty-eighth and Christopher streets. On alighting from the train I found several individuals redeeming their coupons. Knowing that I should have ar opportunity to cash mine subsequently, and being in a hurry, I left the station. attained fame as a preacher and min- Later, when I was again in the station. presented my coupon for redemption.
The agent refused to cash it, and on my expostulating with him informed me that under the rules of the company rebate checks were cashed only presented immediately after leaving te train. This was confirmed by the employee evidently acting as station The ticket seller to take up the rebate check, but on my

demand returned it to me. Thus, by a regulation imposed with-out the knowledge of the public, the operators of the tubes collect a seven cent fare within New York city ing on the laziness of their victims and the disinclination of the public to make a row over two cents for protection in their extortion. It will be observed that no time limit is expressed on the rebate check.

I do not doubt that the tubes derive In one matter the English people the attention of the Public Service Com-NEW YORK, May 5.

WHERE THE FEET BELONG. The Solld Earth the Best Place for Man's Underpinning.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: If this business of uplift, now apparently EXPORTING WAR MATERIAL. so popular, continues much longer it

sphere of ours, where they mostly be-It must surely be co ter than the flabby and tasteless victims of refrigeration. It would be stocked and preserved and guarded and protected; and it would return as a generally too busy to take concerted decent majority of us prefer to feel the ground right side up until the last call sounds to "get out and get under."

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kind who judge without giving a trial The charge that it is a money making scheme is the silliest of all. If a mar tells you that if you will give him the tools he will come do a job for you and then when the job is all done he will leave the tools with you and you pay him just whatever you think it was worth is a man who drives a strictly honest bargain, and if he gets more than he earned it is not his fault Furthermore, he works with a vim and he gets the results.

If a lot of those ready letter writers would only give him a hearing they might think better of him and he might take them better people. It is so easy to criticise that any fool can do it. person who condemns without a hearing is a mental lyncher.

Let those who think about taking a

knock at Billy Sunday first come to Ins Paterson and hear him. It won't cost tary cent to get in or get out. It cannot do any harm; might do a lot of good.
ONE WHO HEARD HIM. PATERSON, N. J., May 5.

Does Billy Sunday's Work Last?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The preponderating sentiment among the Christian people of this region a full year after the departure of Billy Sunis that the good he does is en-ling.

Billy Sunday's influence is a great power in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys, two years having elapsed which the Health Department hesitates since he made his entry at the nearby iv. Wilkesbarre

Let Paterson take notice. FRANK E. SARGENT. SCRANTON, Pa., May 4.

The Attack Upon the Gulflight.

tack upon the Gulflight has not been brought out. Germany never had any intention of respecting the American flag in the war zone. I believe that all German submarine commanders have orders to sink on sight any vessel that they have reason to believe is carrying cargo to the enemy's ports.

Germany knows she can test the

No Italian ships have yet been mo-lested by the Germans. W. Ball., New York, May 5.

temper of all the neutral countries ex-

THE WAR LAW OF THE SEAS. The Right of Merchantmen to Offer Armed Resistance to Capture.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In your paper of April 30 I noticed and read with interest M. R. de Tankerville's letter on the rights of merchantmen to offer armed resistance. I cannot sub-The pageant will portray events in the scribe to his reasoning and I should history of the locality from the time of greatly appreciate the courtesy of being permitted to reply to him through your

I do not know whether M. de Tanker

be held in the open air on the grounds of Washington's headquarters.

This site is peculiarly appropriate, as it was here that Washington and the American army were encamped just before the close of the Revolution. It will be a pageant of peace and true patriotism as it was at Newburgh that Washington refused a crown; here that he upheld and established the principles of the republic; here that peace was declared between Great Britain and the United States.

I do not know whether M. de Tanker-ville is a professional or amateur law-yer, but he has fallen into the error which is by no means peculiar to the latter class only, that of citing cases by brief quotations. Many an astute lawyer has found that his opponents which "proved" the other side of the case, and that often the Judge took his own quotations and by a different method of reasoning arrived at diagonally opposite conclusions. If, on the Inited States.

Two thousand or more of the people other hand, M. de Tankerville's quotaof the city will participate in the pageant which has been arranged and will
be directed by Margaret MacLaren
Eager, formerly of Newburgh, whose

Consider the Constant of the people of the people

tions state the cases cited correctly, this may only prove that the realm of maritime law is no freer of absurd decisions than the law that is administrated on shore.

first historian of Orange county. Miss

M. de Tankerville asserts that any merchant vessel without being commistoga in 1912 and 1913, and in Utica and sioned by her Government may offer ligerents—France, Russia, Germany, armed resistance to capture; nay, may even attack and capture, if she can, an ter's

M. de Tankerville the cruiser now has about doubled by July 31.
the right to sink the merchantman, but "The taxation necessary to support poor cruiser, you were drawn into a "heads I win, tails you lose" game.

M. de Tankerville also evinces aston-

ishment at the German doctrine that there is no legal foundation for the assumption that a merchant vessel may convert herself into a man-of-war without a commission from her Government and escape the penalties out to a pirate. It is astonishing, not rine, which rational men comprehend and acknowledge her temerity in having an on in matters of maritime laws, a tirely in the hands of England dutiful submission to British domination nopoly of matters maritime! M. de Tankerville and feel sure of my ground, but he en-

traditions of gallant France, from which he sprang, as his distinguished dard set up by her powerful ally. France has indeed most courteously re-frained from the practice of calling names. However, I am pleased to note that M. de Tankerville does not apply the titles of "ignorant landsmen" and "ferocious apologists." which he so kindly bestowed upon me, to the officers of the Imperial German Navy. In this de Tankerville and myself are in

entire accord. They are a fine set fellows indeed. H. V. VITTINGHOFF. WINCHESTER, Mass., May 3. find A Crime as Great as the War, Accord-

ing to a German Sympathizer. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir;

Tuberculosis in Tenement Houses.

ment has been requested by physicians, oned in terms of gold or of the inflated district nurses or social workers to exercise its power and forcibly remove that in addition to the higher wages to a hospital some patient who is suf-fering from tuberculosis and who is a menace to the health of his family, in prospect higher prices for commodimenace to the health of his family, especially his children. The forcible removal of a patient to a hospital is occasionally practised under these cir-

Instructions have been issued to sanitary inspectors of the Health Department to cooperate with the Tenement House Department in the enforcement of section 111 of the tenement house law, which requires that "No room in flation or default would be immensely any house shall be so overcrowded that of the law the inspectors report to the Tenement House Commissioner person-

There are times, however, where overwhich the Health Department hesitates to remove a patient against his will. Compulsory removal cannot humanely be practised where his life would be jeopardized.

Little Bopcep had lost her sheep and didn't know where to find 'em.

WAR DEBT REFUSAL | U. S. NOTE OPPOSES WOULD AID AMERICA

Theodore H. Price Says Our Germany Urged to Negotiate Finance and Trade Would Profit.

In an article published in the Outlook under the title "Will Europe Repudiate Her War Debt?" Theodore H. Price, without prophesying whether the belligerent nations will or will not adopt such a course, gives some historical precedents and discusses the effect of possible repudiation on the United States and the world.

Mr. Price gives the total national debt Austria and England, excluding the la even attack and capture, if she can, an ter's colonies—at \$22,300,000,000. On enemy warship. In other words, any this a total annual interest of \$838,000, merchantmen may at pleasure assume 000 was paid, with a total of all govthe character of a man-of-war.

If we clothe this premise in the simplest garb of logical argument we must conclude:

Any merchantman may turn herself

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Ood was paid, with a total of all of the countries of \$6,365,000,000 annually, raised by taxation on a population of 350,000.

Ood people. Assuming that one person in four is a wage earner or producer tions in time of peace at \$26,250,000,000 Any merchantman is therefore sub- Deducting from this the taxes paid there lect to attack and may be sunk on is left \$19,885,000,000, or \$57 per capita, out of which the populations had to pay
To this doctrine of M. de Tankerville living expenses before the war.

cannot subscribe.

The writer mentions an estimate
He may object, however, that a merEdgar Crammond, secretary of chantman may not be sunk unless she liverpool Stock Exchange, of the losses intends to offer armed resistance. Very well: A powerful ocean liner of apparently peaceful disposition is cornered \$45,740,000,000, not including the losses a small, antiquated enemy cruiser. of Servia, Montenegro, Japan and Tur-e must not be attacked until it is key and of neutrals, and says that while definitely established that the merchant- some of the items going to make up thi man has hostile intentions. The mer-chantman decides to ram the cruiser students of the subject agree that the and succeeds in doing so. According to public debt of the belligerents will be

since she is on her way to her final and amortize this aggregated obligation resting place is unable to do so. Alas, of \$44,600,000,000, together with the of \$44,600,000,000, together with the ants and the amount of indemnity pensions and other financial burdens of should be submitted to a prize court. the struggle," he continues, "will be laid upon a population that found subsist-ence difficult on \$57 per capita before the war began and will be terribly im-

Historical Precedents Shown.

"It is also logical to assume that the power of democracy will be immensely strengthened and that the integrity of

sacrificing cooperation of the people.

"The important questions to consider will this consent be forthcoming. is the self-sacrifice possible without self-destruction? By way of precedent for such repudiation, Mr. Price cites the Parliamentary questions which lend themselves to acts by which Henry VIII, and Charles diplomatic negotiations between the were enabled to evade their creditors

of the rebellion Mr. Price continues: "The American people, who less than fifty years ago were seriously considerthe repudiation of a debt of only and one-half billions, numbered 37,-000,000, but they inhabited a marvel- the treaty provisions above mentione lously rich country and were multiplying for the damages arising from the at the rate of about 3 per cent. per

In Europe the per capita indebtedness, if the war lasts over a year, will be nearly double that of the United States in 1869, and the average intelligence and wealth of the people are much lower.

"This process has, in fact, already commenced. Gold is at a premium of about 13 per cent, in Germany, 11 per To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: In the crusade to prevent exposure of children to tuberculosis caused by over-crowding in tenement houses a working in tenement houses a working ling exchange in New York means that

procedure has been agreed upon by the Tenement House Department, the Health Department and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

From time to time the Health Department to the English bank credits into gold.

"The result of inflation in the countries adopting it is always to advance the cost of commodities, whether recks the cost of commodities, whether recks the cost of commodities, whether recks the cost of commodities."

advantageous to this country

ket for foreign exchange that would follow any general fear that the obli gations of the European Government were no longer a safe basis of credit would be more or less of a shock, but it would be temporary and might hasten the end of the war

the belligerents are now largely dea patient continued to be dangerously exposed for several months until the time of the patient's death. The Health things they can pay only by the patient's death. The Health things they can pay only by the necessary of antistyphed Department could not remove the sick parent under the circumstances or take the children out of the house. There is no law that authorizes the children out of the country of gold their whole credit factors apply of gold their whole credit factors. they further deplete their supply of gold will go to Dr. Vincent their whole credit fabric will topple other vaccines. Twelve no law that authorizes the department if, on the other hand. American bankers lars is given to various to take such action. But with the cooperation of the three departments the promises to pay are no longer to be health of children will without doubt relied upon European ability to buy be better safeguarded from the dreaded here will be at an end and the war presented Malmalson

Newport Home for H. W. Cary. Gone but Not Forgotten.

Little Bepeep had lost her sheep and didn't know where to find 'em.

"I lost them in the card index system."

She explained.

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TRIAL IN FRYE CASE

Question of Damages at

Washington.

SHOWS EFFECT ON EUROPE DELAY IN PRIZE COURT

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The United States sent a note to the German Gov. ernment to-day protesting against the settlement in a prize court of the amount of damages to be paid for the destruction of the American ship William P. Frye. The note, which points out the delay involved in prize court proceedings, suggests instead that the damages be fixed by direct negotiation between the State De. partment and the German Embassy here. It is signed by Secretary

Bryan and is as follows: "In reply to your Excellency's note of the 5th inst., which the Government of the United States understands admits the liability of the Imperial German Government for the damages resulting from the sinking of the American sailing vessel William P. Frys by the German auxiliary cruiser Prins Eitel Friedrich on Jan. 28 last, I have the honor to say, by direction of my Government, that while the promptness with which the Imperial German Government has admitted its liability is highly appreciated, my Government feels that it would be inappropriate in the circumstances of this case, and would involve unnecessary delay, to adopt the suggestion in your note that the legality of the capture and destruction, the standing of the claim-

Violation of U. S. Rights. "Unquestionably the destruction of

this vessel was a violation of the ob ligations imposed upon the Imperial German Government under existing treaty stipulations between the United States and Prussia, and the United States Government, by virtue of its the national obligations created and the treaty rights, has presented to the payment of the debts incurred will be Imperial German Government a claim possible only with the consent and self- for indemnity on account of the resulting damage suffered by American citizens. The liability of the Imperial German Government and the standing of the claimants as American citizens two Governments, and happily the question of liability has already been tional debt outstanding in 1793 through decreeing that it should be payable in flat currency issued by the revolutionary settled in that way. The status of the claimants and the amount of the indemnity are the only questions re Government, and the proposals, not to repudiate the national debt maining to be settled and it is apof the United States following the war propriate that they should be dealt

with in the same way. "The Government of the United States fully understands that, as stated in your Excellency's note. German Government is liable und struction of the cargo as well as fro the destruction of the vessel it will be observed that the under discussion does not includand wealth of the people are much lower.

Can they support the burden of the of the cargo, therefore, is not in-

the present discussion States recognizes that the German "It is to be borne in mind that if Government will wish to be satisfied repudiation or default should take place as to the American ownership of the

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